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A SUMMER FRIEND.

My early friend, now is it well.
To smalls when Fortune smiles,
And frown when Fortune smalles,
Or all my bravest toils?
Come, is it well to cloud thine eye,
And turn thy face from me,
And in cold silence pass ms by,
When all the insects see?

O for the generous morns of youth,
When fortune was no ber,
When we two, like twis-outh of truth,
Fisshed like a single star!
When each for each would rush to fight
Against the banded foe;
Contont to know but one dalight,
And own a single wee. Andown a Engle woe.

But, sarly friend, my early friend,
soms saidt are yet to run;
And no man's fortune hath an end
Until he life be done.
Why, fate itself may yet relent
At mercy satrong appeal;
Will, then, thy doubting heart repent?
Thy coldness uncongeal?
Leare not for the conservation.

I care not for the common frown,
The common world's neglect;
Welesser man can star me down
Lwith fortune's grand effect
But those to join the bear rout,
Thine ancient friend to ban!
Great Gol, defend from the doubt
That there is truth in man!

OUTWITTED:

Mr. Miles Moreland, antiquary and astronomer, was a misanthrope as well as a susuari, and from being crossed in love, when in petticosts, had soured toward the whole world, and only married Mrs. Sophronisha Wise because she was the most singular relie he had ever discovered. The fruit of this union was one child, as singularly lovely, genial, and free from odities, as if she had been one of the asteroids dropped on this mundane sphere. Her mother doted on ber; and when she died, just as Millicent was turning sixteen, was more human and less of a trilobite than she had aver been in her life.

Miles had paid but little attention to his daughter while her mother lived, devoting himself during her life to his books and discoveries with a selfishness he mistook for science, and returning an soon as all was over to his study and observatory but diverging so far from his old courses as to keep a strict watch upon Millicent, whom he at once intended to enter his own course of life, and become a searcher of the skies; and a gatherer of spiquilies. Poor Millicent detested every thing that smacked of antiquity, and preferred a walk on Broadway to the most prominent cluster in the galaxy, had a very good ides of what a young girl's life ought to be, and was as pretty and lovable a girl as one would meet in a summer's day.

At least so thought Harry Goodwill.

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At least so thought Harry Goodwille, the banker's son, and he must have had good reason to think so too; for he stopped one morning as he was passing, and threw a kiss at a certain window of the great, gloomy, shut-up house, and went on looking very happily about it. and went on Jobatos and about it.

But Lova is proverbially blind. Milly was copyling extracts from an ancient volume of Shakapeare in her father's study, and he was sitting in her place by the window, watching for an ancient cupin the raise of Hercalaneum which somebody had imposed on him,

cient bup'in the rules of Hercelaneum which somebody had imposed on him, and he expected every moment.

So he caught the kiss, sad; was not so entirely fossilized as not to underderstand at once what it meant; and all the windows fronting on the street were at once barred to sunlight or lovelight.

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The girl shall not make a fool of berself if I can help it, said her father, in sollloquy, 'I shall devote her life to science, and if I cannot discover the elixit of life I may at least define new worlds. Love-marriage-nonsense! She shall become a female Gallieo or a Herschel.'

Milly cried and pouted, and ended by being obedient. She went out only with her father, or an old dragon, who was nurse and housekeeper, and she never so much as caught a glimpse of Harry's shadow. They had-not got far enough to warrant an exchange of letters; yet Milly thought there would be no more harm in bis writing to be than in throwing a kins; but not a word came, and she nearly cried her eyes out, for she and Harry had been making loye to each other for a year right under the eyes of father Moreland.

'He doesn't care for me, thought Milly, 'or he would find some way to see me, Ob, dear, cruel Harry!'

That alternoon an old gentleman in a dilapidated brown suit, with a great pair of horn spectacles on his nose, and plenty of snull strewn over his wrink-led, variegated features, made her father a visit, and the two held a long contab. When he was gone, Mr. Moreland informed her that the old gentleman would spend every half day with him to assist in his researches.

man would spend every half day with him to assist in his researches, 'Hale and a searches, 'He is a wonderful man-truly won-derful,' said her father. 'My knowi-

sentry; but our time is too valuable to fritter away on speculation; and he unfolded several yards of yellow perchanent, which smelled strongly of must. Milly turned her back on Mr. Cleveland, and went on with her abborred studies, when, if she could have had her own way, she would have drugged her father into the garden; and played hide and seek with him, or pelted him lovingly with roses.

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For a day or two the trio sat in the study, and worked out their separate difficulties. On the third morning Milly rebelled, and stood idly at the window of the room, tapping a metanoholy measure on the glass. Her father had gone to his observatory, and old Mr. Cleveland was poring over some dry knowledge by himself. Milly forgot his assessmen so entirely that she sighed about and unconsciously murmured 'Harry.'

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'Darling, what is't ?' said a voice at her elbow.

She turned in both joy and alarm, but saw only old Mr. Cleveland. She knew then that she had been dream-ing, and the sight of the old snuff-takr exasperated her. 'I should think you might find a better study than observing silly girls,' she satd, tarily. 'If you want papa, Mr. Cleveland, he is at the top of the

'I want you,' was the answer, in a voice that electrified Milly; and the next moment the brown wig lay at her feet, and she could see the fair forehead and chestnut hair of Harry Goodwille.

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If ever there was an astonished girl she was one. Harry had to kiss her twice before she knew what had hapened.
Oh! how could you? she ejaculated.
'How did you make yourself so hor-

rible?"
Harry laughed. 'I have a friend on the stage, he said, 'and I caught the trick from him, and love made me careful. Did you think, Milly, I would give up so easy?"
'But what will you do, now you are here? As soon as my father learns the truth we will be worse off than ever,'

other."
At this moment a distant door alammed; Harry replaced his wig and resumed histness, while Milly took up a position with her back to the door, so that her father might not see the brightness in her face.

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After that, her studies were pursued
with an earnestness that delighted her
father, who pointed to her with pride,
and said:

"Millicent is a sensible girl; alie will
bever break her heart for love of any
man. I will prove to the world that
woman is capable of as great mental
acquirement as man.'

Mr. Cleveland took snuff, and was
lost in thought; then he said, in a
cracked, wheezy tone, 'Give your
daughter to me, Mr. Moreland, and let
me perfect her education. It will b
rather an enculmberance to me to have
a wife; but think of the immortal benefit to selence such a union would deter
mine.'

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Mr. Moreland rose and grasped the hand of his antiquarian friend. 'I should never have thought of it—never. How shall I be grateful enough to you, dear Mr. Cleveland? Milly is only a girl, after all, and I do not fear to tell you that I have been in terror of some youthful folly of failing in love. I know there was an impudent youth lurking in the neighborhood of the house, who dared to cash the syes upon my faughter; but I am sure ane has quite forgotten the affair now.'

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Cleveland, in his wheezlest voice; for I want to hasten to Europe in time to wilness the search for those new discoveries at Herodianeum. Let there be no pomp, no display, about the affair. At my time of life man has gotten over such follies. Perhaps the girl herself may object; but she will look at reason, as your daughter should, Mr. Moreland.

land.'
'I will see to that, my dear Sir,' answered Mr. Moreland, confidently; and forthwith he went in search of Milly, who of course made a scene, as he expected, and finally came to terms, as he sultiplated.

who of course made a scene, as he expected, and finally came to terms, as he anticipated.

The wedding was long deferred. Mr. Cleveland was very anxious to go to Europe, and Mr. Moreland could see no reason why he should wait, Milly's trosseau was of the most primitive description, though her father settled the house and a considerable portion of money upon her; but he and Mr. Cleveland both objected to fallals; so the bridal party that stood one morning at the railings of Grace Church might have belonged to a past century. Mr. Cleveland certainly resembled a centenarian as he appeared in his brown sult, and probably that was why a small party of spectators near the door secured convulsed with merriment at his appearance. A number of people had strayed into the church, perhaps from curiosity or sympathy; for the fame of Millicent's beauty, her singular education and unnatural marriage, had been well discussed. Even the dragon housekeeper, who had no more heart than a fossil, muttered something about mighty queer doings!, but whether in ban or benediction, it was hard to tell. Mr. Moreland returned to his home, and, atrange to say, missed Millicent and Mr. Cleveland so much that he could hardly see the stars for the mistin his eyes. Once too ti crossed his mind that he might have done wrong in giving her to a man old enough to be her grandfather; but she had not seemed really like an unhappy wife.

in giving her to a man old enough to be her grandfather; but she had not seemed really like an unbappy wife. He did not recover his usual caim tone until he received a letter and a box of specimens from Naples, where the couple were sojourning. Milly assured her father that she was perfectly happy, and spoke in terms of rapturous praise of her husband, at which her father decided her to be more of an enigm

In six months there came a box with the pictures.

At last the travelers were coming

At last the travelers were coming home. The house was aired and renovated for the occasion, and Mr. Moreland actually tooked in the glass, and noticed the gray hairs were more numerous since he last saw them; and out of compliment to Mr. Cleveland, the minister who officiated at the marriage and his family were present. It was singular what a family he had. Besides himself and wife, was another couple about the same are, with two

sides himself and wife, was another comple about the same age, with two grown-up young ladles. Mr. Moreland made a silent resolve never to add 'and family' to an invitation again.

At last a carriage stopped at the door, and Milly—bright, beaming, and beautiful—ran up and embraced her father, and shook hands with everybody present in the most agreeable manner, only with sundry mysterious shakings of the head that were reciprocated. She had become a splendid woman and derful, said her father. 'My knowledge is nothing compared to his—a walking enoyolopedia of valuable information. You will sit with us, Millicent, and try to store your mind from the wealth of his, and see that you treat him with that respect which his age and wisdom merit.'

'Horrid old saudfy,' said Milly to herself; 'he looks like a dried specimen of his own antiquites. I hope I shall get a moment to myself now there are two to teach me. It will be hard if I can not outwit them in some way.'

The next day saw old Mr. Cleveland—for such was als name—seated in Mr. Moreland's most capacious study chair.

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The company seemed very merry at the bard of the same thoughts.

—for such was his name—seated in Mr.

Moreland's most capacious study chair,
while at a little distance Miss Milly
was regarding him in obstinate defiance of her father's command to be respectful, for her contempt and distike
were plainly clear on her face.

Houghts.

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'A very fair specimen,' said the autiquary; but light-headed, like the rest of her sex;' and he held a hange pinch of sunfi between his thumb and fuger, and regarded Milly as if she had been preserved and labeled.

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'Hul yes!' answered the savant, absently; but our time is too valuable to speak.

'It means, sir,' said Harry penitontly,

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'that I am the greatest bypocrite that ever lived, and have the dearest wife in the world. Oh, Mr. Moreland, call back the heart of your young days, and let it best in sympathy with mine! Ask Milly if I will not make you a good ann-in-law, and-and-I real! that I am the son-in-law, and-and-I really am something of an antiquarian.
'Xou're an unmitigated 'scamp,' responded Mr. Moreland; but he looked as if he didn't half mean it, and as every body present put in a word just then he couldn't saw any trace.

as if he didn't half men it, and as every body present put in a word just then he couldn't say any more. The respectable old parties who accompanied the minister as his family were Harry's parents, who now got a chance to embrace him, and the young ladies were his sisters, and they hugged Milly to their heart's content and pronounced her a darling.

Well— "The longest day, Live till to-morrow, will have passed away.

I wish you could see Moreland House now, and the Goodwille family and Grandpa Moreland in his study, with the youngest rogue on his knee, playing with a cracked antiquity, and another one asking him if there is really a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, to which grandpa says, 'Yes; he has found it.' Wheeling Female College.

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